BLUE RIBBONS AND PINK ROSEBUDS.

pecial Correspondence of The Star. NEW YORK, September 11 .- The subthis time to engage our attention. The



Science in Toast.

The principle that underlies toast

"I. Heat evaporates moisture through-

"3. Intense heat, long continued, will

Change first the surface starch, and then

all to carbon (charcoal).

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wo, and avoid third, and includes:

might be a pretty shape and a dainty arrangement. In any case it may be said

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Intense heat changes the content

threefold:

of the bread to dextrine.

today's household affairs.

BY MARY LEE.

'The esthetic element in toast making cmall strips as for soup. Boil them

is distressing. Fortunately the dealers new evening gowns are as tempting as

plicity of last year. There are fluttershow their age. Especially if they have and other feminine fal-lals, which result the pre-revolutionary days of the old regime in France. Nearly every one glitters somewhere. It is hinted that palllettes and beads have been deliberately revived in order that the broidenses of Paris may have adequate supplies for their soup kettles this coming winter. There are corselets and holders of snangled fabrics, often in two patterns for the price of one.

LATE PICKLES.

three minutes in salt water, drain in colander and set aside to cool. Cut the

AMERICAN FASHIONS.

Even the little tots are disporting in the 80s. The fashion has one thing The tendency is toward the ornate, in to recommend it, and that is its econcontrast to the rather marked sim- omy where old clothes are to be made man service out on casino veranda, in ing ribbons, lots of roses, singly placed frock would make a quite new-looking fogs and mists, or crushed under top- and in garlands, flowery materials, sil- sult for Milly. Or a good skirt could be toats in motor cars, are beginning to ver edgings and glints of gold, laces made to serve duty for a tunic of new

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A FROCK FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL.

loped bottom with a narrow bias fold of a contrasting color stitched over the edge of the scallops.

The material used here is a striped and a plain gingham, and the blouse is stitched to the waistband and worn with an outside belt. For dress wear there should be a dainty white lingerie collar Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 11, 1915, averaged as folthe starch granules on the surface —Advertisement.

Now that grown-ups wear pleated and gathered dresses the small ladies want to do the same—or their mothers want them to, which amounts to the same thing. Perhaps the prettiest way of putting in gathers on little folks' frocks is the old-fashioned smocking, which has been revived and has per-

"The selection of bread aready partially dry.

"The cutting of bread into slices of inflorm thickness.

"Regulating the source of heat.

"Placing the slices firmly in a toaster for on a lork or evenly on a rack when logsting by gas.

"Keeping the toast at a distance from the source of heat that insures a steady but not too rapid change.

"Turning the slices, or the toaster, to glasses.

"GREEN TOMATO BUTTER.—Slice eight pounds of green tomatoes very thin, and chop one orange and one lemon to very fine, being careful to remove the seeds. Boil together one hour, add five pounds of sugar, a small teacup of vinegar, and cook until it becomes a clear, smooth mass. Put this in jelly glasses.

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JULIENNE PICKLES.—Scrape and wash six medium-sized carrots; cut them in lengthwise slices, and, laying one over the other, cut them down into one over the other, cut them down into

Luncheon for Child.

the result of a good technique is the result of a good technique is same way six green tomatoes in slices same way six green tomatoes in slices and the securing the desired chemical and fine strips; also three large white enough tart cooking apples to fill a while securing the desired chemical and fine strips; also three large white enough tart cooking apples to fill a change also develops the pleasing golden onions, one big red pepper and three baking dish; cover them with sugar, sour apples. Put the tomatoes, onions, and put a little cold water in the dish, sour apples. Put the tomatoes, onions, and put a little cold water in the dish,

brown which makes the toast so attractive.

"You see this gives a reason for the faing—that stirs the interest. It gives to the dull monotony of making the morning toast the value of a chemical experiment—that arouses the imagination. And so we have our two I's in homekeeping; those two I's by which we see that all the sciences and all the arts are combined in the tudustry, and make it-worthy to absorb the attention of even the colossal intellects possessed by our sisters who are clamoring for community housekeeping so that they may be free ho do the really important work of the world."

Mrs. Happy Homemaker twinkled a sour apples. Put the tomatoes, onions, and put a little cold water in the dish, red pepper and apples into a bowl, also several slices of lemon and two cloves. Then pour a little melted butter over the apples and bake them until the with one cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of celery seed tied up in muslin. Add sufficient vinegar barely to cover materials, and boil two minutes. Then mix one tablespoonful of English mustard with a little vinegar and put a little cold water in the dish, also several slices of lemon and two cloves. Then pour a little melted butter over the apples and bake them until the with one cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of celery seed tied up in muslin. Add sufficient vinegar barely to cover materials, and boil two minutes. Then mix one tablespoonful of English mustard with a little vinegar and two tables of reach and whipped cream about them.

AMBROSIA.—This delicious dessert quite grated coccanut, sliced of anges and stir it into the rest; put into small, well-closed jars and set in a cool place.

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"That was a peroration, wzsn't it? Well, they are dears, and I love them twen though they refuse to see with lit's.

"Having Company.

"I was going past Fanny Fret's house this morning when I heard the sounds of beating, and there she was on the porch thrashing the life out of a sofa cushion," said Mrs. Happy Homemaker, settling herself on her own shady porch and picking up her work.

"I called to her and she came down to the gate.

"House cleaning so soon? I asked.
"Oh, dear me, no! John's brother and his wife are coming to visit us next week and I've got to get ready for them. I certainly do dread it, for I am almost dead now, and Norah is as know what she'll he when they got how what she'll he when they got how what she'll he when they condains the gate are day, and almost dead now, and Norah is as show what she'll he when they go home. What a trial company is." She leaned against the gate and enjoyed her misery.

"Some one has defined hospitality as the 'entertainment of guests with kind and liberal generosity,' and that must mean the kindly generosity of spirit."

To preserve rufber tubing when not sair tinto the rest; put into small, weedled in a cool place. With the sail, cool of life different fruits, putting sugar over the form of the dufferent fruits, putting sugar over the mile, and of the outer leaves of two or three firm in his well with the sail, cover and left to sail for each head; and of sail for each head; the first that the sail, cover and left to sail for each head; the first the sail, cover and left to sail for each head; the sail, cover and left to sail for the drift the sail, cover and left to sail for each head; the sail, cover and left the sail, cover and left to sail for each head; the sail with the sail, cover and left the sail, cover and left the sail, cover and left to sail for each head; the sail with the sail, cover and left the sail, cover the mile, sweets brown sugar is an excellent to the

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Into this stir the grated corn. Beat hard and cook, as you would griddle cakes, upon a soapstone griddle.

"Some one has defined hospitality as the entertainment of guests with kind and liberal generosity," and that must mean the kindly generosity of spirit which made the tradition of the old-fashioned hospitality which we read of but so seldom see now. We make a burden of company these days, and I believe it is this spirit which is communicated to our helpers and makes the maid who will tolerate guests a rare one. To preserve autumn leaves and their paraffin in benzine, apply, and allow i

To prevent whitewash from rubbing off, add alum to it in proportion to one off, add alum to it in proportion to one ounce of alum to every pound of whiteone.
"I read once of a clever woman who wash.

"I read once of a clever woman who said that circumstances had obliged her to live by the rule of the paraphrased text—'No woman can serve visitor and maid. For either she will have the one and lose the other, or else she will dispense with the one and keep the other. Ye cannot have guests and servants.

"And Fanny Fret's method is the one which produces such results. Norah is naturally irritated by the extra work she has to do before the arrival of the guests, and the mental vision of what she will have to do after they come is added to this; so, of course, she reflects the worry of her mistress and gets cross and sulky.

"Panny's house is always clean; all

MAKING THINGS CLEAR.

that is unattractive to look at. Ar food without much flavor appeals if

Boiling alone clears some liquids—it clouds others. It clears most fruit juices. That is why we boil them when we are making jelly. And we skim off the impurities that rise to the top. So if you are making a gelatin dessert that calls for fruit juice and you wish to have it clear, by all means boil the juice and skim off the impurities that rise.

Bolling does not clarify meat juices. If you wish to clarify meat stock, therefore, you must resort to another method. Try the white of an egg. Beat it up and mix it with the stock cold and then heat. As it heats the egg cooks, collecting particles that cloud the stock and rise to the top. It should be skimmed off as it rises.

Of course, the impurities in some Peas liquids settle—for instance, coffee Fruit Tapioca

Perhaps cloudy jelly would taste as well as clear jelly, but it would cercostumes that were so much in vogue tainly not run the same chance of appealing to the appetite. Appearance makes such a big difference in the palatability of food, for the person with-out a good appetite will not touch food

Therefore it is every cook's duty to know how to clarify things. And as what clarifies one thing clouds another, it is necessary to know of several proc-

can be clarified by adding a little very cold water to it, and the cold water, settling to the bottom, carries with it

Clarified butter is used for salad dressing where olive oil is distasteful. To clarify the butter melt it and while it is hot skim it. Then let it settle, To clarify the butter meit it and while it is hot skim it. Then let it settle, and then pour off the butter through a fine sieve. This method makes use of both the settling and the rising processes. Clarified butter will keep for a long time.

To clarify or filter gelatin bring it to the boiling point and then strain it.

Clear table water is so much more attractive than muddy water that un-less the water supply is clear a good filter is well worth while, even if the muddy water is perfectly wholesome.

The word filter, by the way, is interesting. It is from the same root as felt, for in the old days the way people filtered things was to pour them through a funnel in the mouth of which was placed a piece of felt. The impurities remained in the felt and the clear liquid ran through.

Filtering paper is useful for clarifying many liquids. To use it cut a piece of the paper about eight inches in diameter and fold it into a funnel, like the old piece of felt. Then pour the liquid through the funnel.

THE DAILY MENU.

BREAKFAST.

Corn Fritters Muffins Chipped Beef Coffee LUNCHEON.

Oyster Stews Toasted Wafers Lettuce and Tomao Salad Bread and Butter Sandwiches

Clam Broth Broiled Mackerel Corn Salad

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